With deep affection and recollection
I often think of those Shandon Bells,
Whose sounds so wild would, in days o hood,
Fling round my cradle their magic spells;
On this i ponder, where'er I wander—
And thus grow fonder, sweet Cork, of thee;
With Bells of Shandon,
That sound so grand on
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

I've heard belts ch'ming, full many a clime in, Tolling sublime in cathedral shrine; While at a glib rate, brass tongues would vibrate—
Eat all their music spoke naught like thine;
Eat all their music spoke naught like thine;
or memory dwelling on each proud swelling,
f thy belfry knelling its proud notes free,
Made the Bells of Shandon
Sand more grand on

Sound more grand on asant waters of the River Lee.

I've heard bells tolling "Old Adrian's mole" in Their thunder rolling from the Vatican, And cymbals glorious swinging uproarious In the gorgeons turrets of Notre Dame; But thy sounds were sweeter than the Dome Peter Peter Fings o'er the Tiber, to ling solemnly— Oh, the Bells of Shandon That tound so grand on The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

There's a bell in Moscow, while on tower and kiosko,
In St. Sophia, the Turkman sits,
And loud in the air calls men to prayer,
From the tapering summit of tall minarets;
such empty phantom i freely grant them,
But there's an anthem more dear to me—
"Tis the Bells of Shandon
That sound so grand on
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

SWEET SEVENTEEN.

[From the Saturday Review.] A vast amount of poetry has always been rown around that special time of a woman's

thrown around that special time of a woman's life when,
Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet,
she is no longer a child, and yet not quite a woman—that transition time between the closed bud and the full blown flower which we in England express by the torm, among others, of Sweet Seventeen. Without mensing to be sentimental, or to envelop things in a golden haze wrought by the imagination only and nowhere to be found in fact, we cannot deny the peculiar charm which belongs to a girl of this age, if she is at all nice, and neither pert nor silly. Besides, it is not only what she is that interests us, but what she will be; for this is the time when the character is settling into its permanent form, so that the great thought of every one connected with her is, how will she turn out? into what kind of Woman will the girl develop? and what kind of life will she make for herself? Certainly Sweet Seventeen may be a most unlovely creature, and in fact she often is; a creature hard and forward, having lost the innocence and obedience of childhood, and having gained nothing yet of the tact and grace of womanhood; a creature whose hopes and thoughts are all-centred on the time: when she shall be brought out, and have her fling of firting and fine dresses with the rest. Or she may be only a gauche and giggling school girl, with a mind as marrow as her life, given up to the small intrigues and scandals of the dormitory and the playground; a girl who scamps her lessons and cheats her masters; whose highest efforts of a gauche and giggling school girl, with a mind as narrow as het life, given up to the small intrigues and scandals of the dormitory and the playground; a girl who scamps her lessons and cheats her masters; whose highest efforts of intellect are shown in the eleverness with which she can break the rules of the establishment without being found out; who thinks talking at forbidden times, peeping through forbidden windows, giving silly nicknames to her companions and the teachers, and telling silly secrets with less truth than ingenuity in them, the greatest fun imaginable, and all the greater because of the spice of robellion and perversity with which it is dashed. Or she may be a mere tomboy regretting her sex and despising its restraints; cultivating schoolboy slang and aping schoolboy habits; ridiculing her sisters, and disliked by her companions, while thinking girlhood a bore and womanhood a mistake in exact proportion to its feminality. Or she may be a budding miss, shy and awkward, with no harm in her and as liftle good—a mere sketch of a girl, without a line as yet made out or the dominant color so much as indicated. Sometimes she is awkward in another way, being studious and proceapled, when she passes for odd and original, and is partly feared, partly disliked, and wholly misunderstood by her own young world; and sometimes she has a cynical content of men and beauty and pleasure and dress, when she will make herself ridiculous by her revolt against all the canons of good taste and conventionality. But after her debut in tattered garments of sayers colors and ungainly cut, she will probably end her days as a frantic fashionable, the salvation of whose soul depends on the faultiess propriety of her wardrobe. The eccentricities of Sweet Seventeen not unirequently revenge themselves by an exactly opposite mature extravagance. But though there are enough and to spare of girls becoming to all these patterns, the Sweet Seventeen of one's affections is none of them. And yet she is not always the same, but has h

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the sigh after the vanished ideal growing fainter and fainter as the weight of time and fact grows heavier.

Married men are all sacred to Sweet Seventeen when she is a good girl; so are engaged men. For the matter of that, she believes that nothing could induce her to marry either a widower or one who had been already engaged, as nothing could induce her to marry any man under five foot eleven, or with a snub nose or sandy whiskers. Sweet Soventeen has in general the most profound aversion to boys. To be sure she fifth have her favorites—very few and very seldom; but she mostly thinks them stupid or conceiled, and resents impartially either their assumptions of superiority. An abnormally elever boy—the Poet-Laurente or George Stephenson of his generation—is her detestation, because he is odd shid unlike every one else; and the one that she likes best among them is the school here. Who is first in the sports and takes all the prizes, and who goes through life loved by every one, and never famous. For her several brothers she has a range of entirely different feelings.—Her younger schoolboy brothers she regards as the tornepts of her existence, whose unkempt hair, dirty boots, and rude manners are her special crosses, to be borne with patience, tempered by an active endeaver after reform. But the

more advanced, and those who are older than herself, are her loves, for whom she has an enthusiastic admiration, and whose fature she believes in as something specially brilliant and successful. If only slightly older or younger than herself, she impresses them powerfully with the sentiment of her superiority, and patronizes them—kindly enough, but she makes them feel the ineffable supremacy of her sex, and how that she by virtue of her womanhood is a glorified creature beside them—an Arloi to their Caliban. Now, too, she begins to speak to her mother on inore equal terms; to criticise her dress, and to make her understand that she considers her olf-fashloned and inclined to be dowdy. She ties her bonnet-strings for her, arranges her cap, smartens up her old dress and compels her to buy a new one, and while considering her immeasurably ancient, likes her to look nice, and thinks her in her own way beautiful. Sometimes she opposes and quarrels with her, if the mother has less tact than arbitrariness. But this is not her natural state; for one of the characteristics of Sweet Seventeen is her love for her mother, and the need she feels to have of her better counsel and guidance; so that if she comes into opposition with her it is only through extreme pain, and the bitter teaching of tyranny and injustice. This is just the age, indeed, when the mother's influence is everything to a girl, and when a silly, an unjust, or an unprincipled woman is the very ruin of her life. But with a low or evil-natured mother we seldom see a Sweet Seventeen of the womanly influence at such a time, and how perhaps so much that we blame in our modern girls lies to the account of their mothers.

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about, which shows at least one thing—the importance of the womanly influence at such a time, and how perhaps so much that we blame in our modern girls lies to the account of their mothers.

Great tact is required with Sweet Seventeen in such society as is allowed her; care to bring her out without obtruding her on the world, or making her forward and consequential, and without attracting too much attention to her. She is no longer a child to be shut away in the nursery, but she is not yet entitled to the piace and consideration of a member of society. And yet it would be cruel to debar her wholly from all that is going on in the house. To be sure there is the governees, as well as mamma, to look after her manners, and to give her rope enough and not too much; but by the time a girl is seventeen a governees be ceased to be the autocrat. ex officio, and to beyes her or not according to their live strengths. Still, the governess or not according to their live strengths. Still, the governess or not according to their well brought up, is for the world only through half-opened dofre. Girls of this age are often wonderfully sad, and full of a kind of wondering despair at the sin and misery they are learning to know. They take up extreme views in religion, and talk largely, on the nothingness of pleasure and the emptiness of the world; and many fair young creatures whom their elders, laden with sorrowful experience, think full of hope and joy, are ready to give up all the pleasure of life, and to lay down life itself, for very disgust of that of which they know nothing. They delight in sorrowful lamentations and sentimental regrets put into rhyme, and one of tae funniest things in the world is to see a girl dancing with the meriest in the evening, and to hear her talking brokenheartedness in the morning. It is merely an example of the old proverb about the meeting of extremes; vacuity leading to the same results as experience. But, however, she takes this unknown life, it is always in an unreal and romantic aspect. So

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports.

Liverroot.—Fer British steamship Pioneer—32 bags sea island cotton, 2224 bales upland cotton. New York.—Fer steamship James Adger—38 bags sea island cotton, 1014 bales upland cotton, 30 bales domestics, 138 tierces rice, 60 packages

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS,
TUESBAY EVENING, October 26, 1869. }
COTTON.—The inquiry for this staple was steady and well sustained, prices in some cases showing much fullness, and in others a better rate was obtained, but the improvement, was not sufficiently marked to cause a juotable advance. Sales near 800 bales, say 1 at 23; 5 at 23%; 30 at 24%; 40 at 24%; 56 at 24%; 110 at 24%; 164 at 25%; 16 at 25%; We

at 23; 10 at 23; 310 at 22; 10 at 22; 0 at 22; 0 at 22; 0 at 22; 10 at 22; 0 at 22; 0 at 22; 0 at 22; 0 at 23; mon to fair clean Carolina at 71/07%; good

NAVAL STORES.—The transactions were unim-

portant for want of stock.

PREIGHTS.—The supply of freight room to most points is for the moment sufficient for the demand. To Liverpool, by steam, engagements are making at ½d # lb on uplands and 1½d on sea islands; by sail, ½d on uplands and ½d on sea islands. To Havre, by steam, nominal; by sail, 1½c % ib on uplands and 2c on sea islands. Constwise, to New York, by steam, ½c % ib on uplands and 1c on sea islands; by sall, ½c % ib on uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail, % & 18 on % & 18 on uplands. To Philadelphia, by steam, %c \$ 15 on uplands; by sail, somewhat nominal. To Baltimore, by steam, 16@%c \$ 15 on uplands; by sail, somewhat nominal.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS:
London, October 26 — Noon. — Consols 03%.
Bonds 81%. Sugar affoat 29s 3d.
Liverpool, October 26—Noon.—Cotton steady; uplands, 12d; Orleans, 121d; sales 12.000 bales. Yarus and fabrics at Manchester steady. Corn 30s 3d. Red winter wheat 9s 5da9s 5d.

Evening.—Cotton closed steady; sales 12,000, bales. Western flour 23s od. HAVRE, October 26 .- Cotton quiet both on the

spot and affort.
PRANKPORT, October 26.—Bonds firm at 87%. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Noon.—Stocks steady.
Money 637. Sterling, long 9%; short 9%. Gold 30%. Cotton drooping at 20%. Turpentine 47%c. Rosin dull and unchanged. Evening .- Cotton was without decided change;

sales 1800 bales at 261/c. Flour heavy and 5a10c wer; superfine State at \$5 40a5 65; com-ton to fair extra Southern at \$6 35a6 80. Wheat closed quiet. Corn 2a3 better. Mess pork \$31 50. Whiskey firm at \$1 21 %. Groceries firm but quiet. Purpentine 471/448c. Rosin \$2 2008. Freights quiet but firm. Governments closed heavy; '62's 120%; Southerns weak. Money quiet at 5a7 per 120%; Southerns weak. Money quiet at 5a7 p. cent. Sterling dull at 9a9%. Gold dull at 30%. BALTIMORE, October 26.—Cotton nominally 16c. Plour dull and weak. Wheat very dull; prime to

95ca \$1. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey \$1 21. CINCINNATI, October 20.—Whiskey dull at \$1 16. Mess pork dull at \$31. Lard dull and declined to 16%c. Bacon, all the stock here is in the hands of one party, who is jobbing; shoulders 16%c;

Sr. Lopis, October 26.—Corn, mixed 82a86c; Sri. Lopis, October 26.—Corn, mixed 82a86c; Srilow 84a87c; white 92ca\$1. Whiskey steady at \$1 16. Mess porkdull at \$20 50a30. Dry salted clear sides 19 % at 0.

LOWISVILLE, October 26.—Provisions firm. Mess

pork \$31. Bacon, shoulders 17c; clear rib sides 201/c. Lard 181/c. Whiskey \$1 12. WILMINGTON, October 25.—Spirits turpentine quiet at 42%c. Rosin quiet at \$155 for strained.

ton steady at 24/26 for low middling.

ADJUSTA, Uctober 28.—Cotton opened active and firmer at 24/24/24/3c, but closed easier and irregular at 24/24/26 for middling; sales 818 bales; receipts 700 bales.

SAVANNAH, October 26.—Cotton, receipts, 322

ales; exports \$91 bales; sales 600 bales; market active; middling 25c.

MOBILE, October 28. — Cotton, in fair demand

among a few; opened firm but closed easier under unfavorable New York accounts; sales 850 ales, part yesterday; middling 241/c; receipts

25c; sales 4400 bales; receipts 2397 bales. Gold 30%. Sterling 41%. New York sight exenange par to % discount. It was raining all day, and but little business doing. Thermometer 46.

HAVANA, October 23.—WEEELY MARKET.—XEports of sugar during the week from Havana and
Matanzas: 15,000 boxes, 1000 hids, to foreign
ports; 10,000 boxes and 1000 hids to the United
States; stock in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, 164,000 boxes. Sugar easior; Nos 10 to 12
33/40½ reals; Nos 16 to 20 03/411 reals. Molasses
sugar firm at 7a8 reals; Muscovados, inferior to
common refining, only one lot in market; fair to
good refining active at 8 reals; new crop not advanced, on account of the unsettled state of the
island; grocery grades acaive at 8/409/... Exchange on London 15/4; on Paris 4; on United
States, 60 days, gold, 4/405; short, 7/4; in currency, 60 days, 20 discount; short, 17 discount.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, October 25.—TURPENTINE—IS nchanged in price. Sales of 277 bbis at \$2 75 for oft and \$1 60 for hard, \$7.280 lbs.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Sales of 209 bbis at 42½ a ISC # gallon.
Rosin—Bales of 139 bbls at \$1 55 for strained,
Ind \$1 65 for low No 2.

Tan—Has declined 5 cents, and 178 bbls sold at
\$2 # bbl.

COTTON—Market rather manace, at 24424 ½0 % lb.
Fish—About 500 bbls mullets received and sold from vessel at \$8 for pine bbls.

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	NASHVILLE, October 22 Corron In conse
q	uence of the decline in New York and Liverpool
	uyers are not disposed to accede to the demands
0	f holders, and therefore resulting in light safe
	he market closed weak and nominal, with no
	uyers on the market at over 23%c. We quote
G	lood ordinary 22%; low middling 23%c.
112	COTTON STATEMENT.
8	tock on hand September 1, 1869None
ы	Received to-day 262

. 2,268 ..1,746-1,95

Stock on hand.

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FLOUR.—We note shipments of 500 barrels to-day. Market firm as follows: Supers \$5 25a6; single extra \$6 25a6 50; double extra \$6 50a6 50; double extra \$6 50a6 75; family \$7 25a8; foncy \$\$6 50a8 75.

When—Receipts light to-day. We report receipts of 150 bushels red to-day at \$1 10.

CORN.—But little doing. Small sales of looge from wagon at 90c per bushel.

Therior Cotton Markets.

COLUMBA S. C., October 25.—There was but attie cotton offering to-day, the sales only amounting to 37 bales; iniddilings 23/c.

MACON, October 22.—There were sold to-day, 417 bales; receipts 505 bales; imposed 18 bales; continued to the close; prices 20a.23/c, extremes.

nally 33c, 'Getober 23.—Yesterday there was a good demand, but holders were not disposed to sell at prices offered; the market closed at the following ajotations: Good ordinary 23/822/4

1 8	low middliff 23a23x; middling 23xa23xc. COTTON STATEMENT. Block on hand Sept. 1, 709. Received this week. 1,726 Received previously 1,103—13,12
	Total 13,26 Shipped this week 1,760 Shipped previously 8,498-10,22 Stock on hand October 22 180
0	Stock on hand October 22, '69 2,92

Receipts by Railroad, October 26.

SOUTH CABOLINA SALIROAD.

1396 bales cotton, 28 bales domestics, 5 cars wood, 3 cars lamber, 1 car stock. To Railroad Agent, Felzer, Badgers & co., G W. Williams & co. G H. Walter & co. Mowry & co., J. B. E. Sloan, W. C. Courtney & co., E. J. Wils & co., Dowling & co., L. D. DeSanssure, Brodie & co., Goldsmith & co., Thurston, & Holmes, and others.

NUBTHEASTERN KALIROAD.

NORTHEASTERN KALLROAD.

165 bales cotton, 20 bbls naval stores; kegs nails, box tobacco, mdse, &c. To Reeder & Davis, T M Bristoll & co. W K Kyan, A J Ballmas, Walter & co. Caldwell & Son, J A Pritchard, T D Ulancey, J C Bradley, G W Williams & co. Græser & Bmith, F L Meyer, Mowry & co. Kirkputrick & Witte, Churston & Holmes, Frost & Adger, Kendall & Dockery, Claghorn, Herring & co. J Bmith, R DLASEUS, D Cochran, and Clacius & Witte.

E SAVANNAH AND CHRILBSTON HAILROAD.

COLLOR, rice and mdse. To Roper & Storney, W

Cotton, rice and mdse. To Roper & Stoney, W P Downing, Reeder & Davis, J T Kanapaux, J Col cock, J T Wescoat, J Wiley & co. W O Bee & co. B Heyward, Jr, H Kesler, Galliard & Minett, W & Boyle, B Feldmann & co. J R Pringle. & Son, J & Quackenbush, Wagner, Btewart & co, C Small and G Godfray.

Passengers.

Per steamship James Adger, for New York—W J McGormick, G Antonio/Mrs Wilson, J Pieper, T Matthews, H M Moody, L Lavanovish, E O Smith, C Carson, C Whittomore, C Barnard, E A Scottie, and E Mulligan.

Per steamship Champlon, from New York—Miss Thomas and daughter, Miss Winston, Miss Barber, Miss L Gordnet, F J Raymond and wife, hr Histop, A Bibelis, B Pobarpenter and wife, br T J Joyce, A R James, E M Moreland an - Frig. Miss Ann Monsees, Miss B L Poster, John Wolk, Mrs G D-Ambier and wife, H C Rose, L Goodrich, J Rose, A A Barber and family, A P Newcombe, Mrs Newcombe and daughter, Miss E Betorne, Miss Noyes, W W Douglass and family, Mrs Tucker, Miss Leially, S b Jacobi and wife, W R Harrison, M T Heriott, Dr L C Haselt and wife, Miss Eliza White, Mrs C Hasell, W Wineberg, I Wood, H Goldsmith, DG Ambier, C Brewer, Mrs C Potter, Miss Potter, H Waldo, J Cormier, A Good and wife, Mrs A G Goodwin and four children, W Is Shew, J C Shaw, C B Lanneau and wife, James Alien, E M Wright, E Blaines, F W Sawyer, D Winslow, Mrs Winslow, J Maloncy, J Finley, and others.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Beaufort via Edisto, &c.—(18 Kuep, L D Hallenquest, H B Schroder, E Baker, Bishop Lynch, and 4 on deck.

PORT CADENDAR. MOON'S PHASES,
New Moon, 5th, 9 hours, 0 minutes, morning.
First Quarter, 12th, 4 hours, 42 minutes, morning.
Full Moon, 20th, 8 hours, 37 initutes, morning.
Last Quarter, 25th, 3 hours, 14 minutes, morning.

BUN MOON HIGH OCTOBER. RISES. 25 Monday... 6 .18 5 .14 0 .10 10 .32 26 Tuesday... 6 .15 5 .18 10 .4 11 .22 27 Wednesday 6 .15 5 .12 11 .3 12 .19 28 Thursday 6 .16 5 .11 morn 7 .21 29 Friday 6 .17 5 .10 12 .5 2.28 30 Satarday 6 .18 5 .9 1.11 8 .36 30 Satarday 6 .18 5 .9 1.11 8 .36 34 Sunday 6 .19 5 .5 2 .19 4 .40

, MARINE NEWS. CHARLESTON, OCTOBER 27.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. ARRIVED YBSTERDAY.

Steam-thip Champion, Lockwood, New York—
left Esturday, P.M. Múse, To J. Alger & co, J. E.
Adger & co, Railroad Agent, J. D. Alken & co, A. H.
Abrahams & Sons, C. D. Abrens & co, J. Alien, O. D.
Brahe & co, F. O. Bornes, J. Apple, E. Barnes, H. Bischoff & co, W. J. Bennett, Brown & Hyer, Bollmann
Bros, W. M. Bird & co, T. M. Bristoll & co, E. T. Brown,
W. B. Corwin & co, F. G. Cart, R. & A. P. Caidwell, J.
Chapin, W. H. Chaefe, C. M. H. Clarey, L. Cohen,
T. M. Cater, Cameron, Bavkley & co, M. Drako, H.
Daly, F. Dawson, P. Darcey, Douglass & Miller, L.
Kilas, Dowie & Moise, D. F. Pieming & co, I. L. Falk
& co, Forsythe, McComb & co, J. S. Pairiy & co, M.
J. Farrall, W. Garney, O. Goldstein, M. Garfankle, O.
Graveley, J. H. Gravet & co, J. Gorham, W. Haw &

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co. J Hurkamp & co. R Hunter, Holmes & Caider, J H Hillen, Dr L C Hasell, N A Hunt, Hart & co. T M Horsey & Bro, A II Hayden, D B Haselton, C Hlekey, W Hunt, Harbeson & co, E H Jackson, O E & A S Johnson, Johnston, Crows & co, Jeffords & co, Jennings, Thomilinson & co, A Johnson, J P Kelp, Kilnek, Wickenberg & co, Kriete & Chupman, Knobeloch & Small, O Kerrison, H Klaite & co, J B Latte, Leesesne & Wells, Laurey & Alexander, B Lee, Lengnick & Seil, A Langer, McLear & Kendall, Muller, Nimig & co, J Madsen, Maculiar, Williams & Parker, J M Martin, W Marscher, McLoy & Rice, W McLean, A McLeish, J G Milnor & co, Neufville & Hannam, North, Steele & Wardell, B O'Neill, J C Oljen, J F O'Neill & Son, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, C P Poppenheim, W P Paddon, J S & E Pierson, J A Quackenbush, D O'Neill & Son, Palzer, Rodgers & co, C P Alexander, Mackelford & Kelly, Simpkin & Heper, Street Bros & co, T S Spear, G W Steffens, L Schneil & co, W Shepherd, J Sayas, E B Stoddard & co, Strauss & Vance, W Steele, J H Tietjen, W J Trim, Thurston & Holmes, W G Trott, J F Taylor & co, J B Togni, W Vince, P von Santea, M A Waring, L Welskopf, Werner & Ducker, W G W Hillams & Co, F Wehmann, Wagener & Monsees, P Walsh, W J Yates, Order, and others.

Steamship Prometheus, Gray, Philadelphia—

others.

Steamship Prometheus, Gray, Philadelphia—
left — inst. Mose. To Jno & Theo Getty, and others. (Consignees previously reported.)

Schr Ada Ames, Adams. New York—5 days.
Rallroad Iron. To W Roach & co, and S C Rallroad Area. Raliroad Iron. To W Roach & co, and S C Raliroad Agent.
Schr John A Grimn, Foster, Philadelphia—6
days. Coal. To H F Baker. & co.
Steamer Pilot Boy, Peck, leaufort via Edisto.
&c. 35 bales sea Island cotton, and mdse. To J
D Aiken & co, W Gurney, J A Enslow & co, B Rhett, Souttiern Express
Company, Brewn & Hyer, and T J Boag.
Sloop George Washington, from Pon Pon. 1200
bushels rough rice. To J D Aiken & co.
BELOW

Schr Ida Birdsall. BELOW. CLEARED YESTERDAY.

British steamship Pieneer, Shachford, Liver-col.—W B Smith & co. Steamship James Adger, Fockwood, New York James Adger & co. SAILED YESTERDAY.

SAILED YESTERDA'.
Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York,
Steamer Dictator, McNelty, Palatka, via Jacksonville, Pernandina and Savannah.
FROM THIS PORT. Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, Baltimore, Octo

er 23.
Brig Cyclone, Turner, New York, October 23.
Schr Anna E Glover, Terry, Boston, October 23.
Schr Francisco, Crowther Baltimore, October 23.
CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. Schr Marcus Hufter, Orr, at Portland, Me, Oc-Schr Henrictta, Leavitt, at Baltimore, Octo-

BY TELEGRAPH. SAVANNAH, October 26.—Arrived, steamship Fannie, Baltimore; Tonawanda, Philadelphia schr Benjamin Gartside, Greenport, Salled, steam sbip Leo, New York.

The New York Herald of Sunday says: "The steamship Saragossa, 778 tons, built in Philadelphia in 1803, and ranning in the line from this city to Charleston, is on the mammoth balance dock, being stripped, caniked and remetalled, in addition to some repairs to outer planking.

The British schr Tropic Bird, at Holmes' Hol from Charleston, for Portland, struck on Nomar' Land on the 20th, and starled rudder; will have it repaired by a submarine diver. UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. POREJGN. Steamship Marmora, to sail Oct 8
Steamship Adalis, to sail Nov 2
British steamship Darien, sailed Oct 8
Ship Gorilla, Say, cleared Sept 2
Norwegian bark Skjold, Albrechtsen, up. Sept 2
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DOMESTIC. Brig Josie A Devercaux, Clark, cleared. Schr Anna R Glover, Perry, up..... Schr Anna B Glover, Petry, up

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Schr Hattle Lewis, alled Oct 6

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Schamer Starlight, Ilaley, cleared Oct 20

Schr Marcus Hunter, Orr, cleared Oct 21

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Schr Margaret A, Lucy (Tosby, up Oct 26

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